JOY AFTER FIFTY YEARS OF LIFE AS A PARISH.

Splendid Celebration by German Catholics of the Golden Jubilee of the Church of St. John the Baptist in West Thirtieth Street.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN PRESIDES.

A Special Indulgence of Forty Days Granted to All Those Present-Great Success of the Very Rev. Bonaventure Frey in Building up the Parish.

The celebration of the golden jubilee of the German Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist, in West Thirtieth street, near Seventh avenue, was begun yesterday morning in that church.

The interior of the church was handsomely decorated with flags of all nations, the American German flags, together with the Papal standard, occupying the most conspicuous places. The main altar and two side altars were piled with flowers and ornamented with hundreds of candles.

The ten societies connected with the parish marched into the church shortly before ten o'clock. The rifle corps of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, in full uniform, took up a position in the centre sisle. The drummer boys of the corps announced the beginning and ending of the mass with a roll of the drums.

A solemn high pontifical mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. W. M. Wigger, Bishop of Newark, assisted by the Rev. Father Schweinninger, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, in West Forty ninth street, as archpriest; the Rev. Gabriel Mossemer, O. M. Cap., of the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, in Pitt street, as deacon; the Rev. Pather Ludgers, O. S. F., of the Church of St. Francis of Assist, in West Thirty-first street, as sub-deacon, and the Rev. Father Lannon, of St. Agnes' Church, in East Forty-third street, master ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN PRESIDES.

Archbishop Corrigan presided, seated on a throne



noll, D. D., on his left, and the Very Rev. Mon-signor Farley on his right. On the right of the altar were scated the Most Rev. Frederick Ratzer, D. D., the recently appointed archbishop of Milwaukee; beside him sat the Right Rev. Monsignor August Zeinninger, administrator of the archdiocese of Milwaukee. Seated within the sanc-MOST REV. PREDERICK EAT tuary were the Very Rev.

Bouaventure Frey, O. M. Cap., the pastor of the church; the Very Rev. Antonius Rottensteiner, Provincial of the Capuchins; the Rev. Father Kessler, of St. Joseph's Church, West 125th street; the Rev. Father Jerome, O. M. Cap., of Detroit; the Rev. Father Ignatius, O. M. Cap., of Milwaukee; the Rev. Father Byacinth. O. M. Cap., of Fort Lee; the Rev. Father Lammel, of St. Joseph's Church, East Eighty-seventh street: Father Oberhaulsen, of Rochester; the Rev. Father Belveaux, of St. Boniface's Church,

Rev. Father Bolvaaux, of St. Boniface's Church, Second avenue; the Rev. Father Dougherty of St. Monica's Church, East Eightieth street, and the Rev. Fathers Ansatsaius, Boniface Francis and Albert, all Capuchins attached to the Church of St. John the Baptist.

A RABE MUSICAL PROGRAMME.

A special musical programme was rendered by Professor Elsner, the organist of the church, and Mr. Widmer, the musical director of Daly's Theaire, who led the orchestra which had been engaged.

The programs consisted of—1, Kronung's march, "Die Fohinger"; 2, Fest overture, Leutiner, orchestra and organ; 3, Ecce Sacerdos, Singenberger, choir and organ; 4, Hayin's mass No. 2, choir, organ and orchestra; 5, Graduale, Largo, Handel, 6, Veni Creator, "Faola diorza," baritone solo; 7, Offertorium, "Regna Terra," Custo, solo, choir and orchestra; 8, Friests' march, from "Athalia," Mendelssohn, organ and orchestra. The soloists were:—Mrs. Roth, soprano; Mrs. Fleckenatein, alto; Mr. Wieland, tenor, and Mr. V. Achen, baritone. The choir was composed of thirty-two voices.

voices.

Archbishop Katzer preached the jubilee sermon in German. He took for his text the wedding feast of Cana, the gospel of the day. He compared the jubilee to a wedding feast, and exhorted the people to be as happy and as joyous as it they were celebrating a wedding, for they had every reason to be happy, for in spite of the numerous difficulties they had encountered they had triumphed, and St. John the Baptist, to whom they had dedicated the church, would surely obtain for them the blessing of Almighty God.

To be able to say they had supported their church for fifty rears was a record that but few could boast.

It showed among other things that the Garnery

boast.
It showed among other things that the German Catholics were giving their share to the success which the Church had achieved.

Catholics were giving their share to the success which the Church had achieved.

A SPECIAL INDULGENCE.

During the mass Mgr. McDonnell informed the congregation that Archbishop Corrigan had imparted a special indulgence of forty days to all present. He asked them to pray for the Pope, the Archbishop and Holy Mother Church. Solemn pontihelal veapers were celebrated at four o'clock by the Right Rev. Hilary Pfraengle, abbotof St. Mary's Benedictine Abbey, Newark, The sorm on wax presched in English by the Rev. Fraderick W. Wayrich, C. S. S. E., pastor of the Church of St. Alphonsus in South Fifth arenue. The music consisted of:—I. Vesper, H. Millard. solo, quartet and organ. 2. Hymn. "Jesu Builcis," Schu-biger, quartet, 3. Aima Trarger, tenorsolo, 4. "O Salutaria," Rossioni, alto solo and quartet. Father



Millard, solo, quartet nev. r. w. wathich, and organ. 2. Hymn, C. r. s. E.

"Jesu Bulcis." Schubger, quartet. 3. Alma Trarger, tenor solo. 4. "O
Salutaris," Rossini, ato solo and quartet. Father
Wayrich, in his sermon, complimented the pastor
and his assistants of the Order of Capuchins on
the work which they accomplished in the parish.
After healing differences and building a splendid
new church they had one very severe task before
them—that of paying off the debt which was upon
the church, but he felt certain that with the help
and prayers of the people that would be easily
accomplished.

ILLIMINATING THE NEW SPIRE,
In the evening the new spire, which was erected
last year, was illuminated with Chinese lanterns
and the chimes were rung.
This morning at ten o'clock a solemn pontificial
high mass will be colebrated by Archbishop Katzer.
At its conclusion a grand "To Deum" will be sung.
The music will be:—i. "Ecce Sacerdos," Witt, quartet and organ. 2. Mass, Solenik, solo, quartet and
urgan. 3. Graduate, "Tecum Principium," Saen,
baritone solo. 4. Offerforium, "Jesu Dei Vivi."
Vordi, trio and organ 5. "O Salutaris," Bazzini,
soprano solo. 4. Offerforium, "Jesu Dei Vivi."
Vordi, trio and organ 5. "O Salutaris," Bazzini,
soprano solo. 6. "Tantum Ergo," Rega, quartat.
7. "To Doum." The soloists of the Church of the
Sacred Heart will sing Nos. 2 and 3 of the above.
The soloists are:—Miss Glover, sonrano; Mrs.
Myers, alto: Mr. Schueller, tenor, and Mr. Lynde,
baritone.



erected the Convent of Mount Calvary in Fond du Lac county, Wis., in 1857. The community prospered, and in 1869 Futher Froy came to this city and founded the parish of Our Lady of Sorrows in Pitt street, erecting a church and convent. The parish of St. John the Baptist during the thirty years of its existence had met with numerous difficulties, and the church was about to be sold for debt in 1870 when Archbishop McCloskey requested Father Froy to take charge of it. In a few years he had reorganized the parish and erected the present church at a cost of \$175,000. He left the church for a time and founded missions elsewhere. Last year he finished the work he had begun by having the spire put on the church.

THE "BOY PREACHER."

SAYS HE NEVER HAD SUCH POWER AND DE

SCRIBES THE WILES OF WOMAN. There were no vacant seats in the old Seventeenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church last night, where the Rev. Thomas Harrison, the "boy preacher" revivatist, is holding forth. Brother Harrison was in one of

his most active moods until toward the last, when he said he must stop exhorting, because he was exhausted. He claims to have made 100 converts already. In the early part of last night's meeting he exclaimed :-"I never saw such a

time in all my long and adventurous career. I never had such faith before. I have been converted myself! - reconverted, I This is an ex-

BEV. THOMAS HARBISON. traordinary audience to-night, but wait until we hold a jubilee over a thousand souls converted! This hall won't hold one-half the people." After three or four of the brethren had prayed amid a fervid chorus of "Ameus" and "Hallelujahs" Brother Harrison, who has adopted a good many of Dr. Talmage's inflections and mannerisms, fell on his knees and prayed for power:—

on his knees and prayed for power:—
Oh-h- Lord; give me that power to move all men.
Surely we had that power when a mother and her two
sons same in and gave themselves to Jesus. And the
father and rest of the family are coming yet. Many
vulces—A-s-men! The world cannot say, "Ha, ha! I told
you so!" My work has been more blessed in this church
than in any since my ministry begun. [The elders—Glory
to God! Halledgial! The Holy Ghost is here co-night.
It is doing a land office business. [Glory be to God.]
Oh-ha tiod, move this whole congregation!

Then, with a suddenness which was startling, the "Boy Preacher" dropped his voice from a shout to a whisper and said:—

For Jesus' sake-Amen. For Jeaus' sake—Amen.

Moved By The Sprit.

After a long pause he started the song "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" to a Methodist tune. The congregation was very quick to join in the singing and choruses were repeated so long as the spirit moved any one to start them.

Brother Harrison called for a collection to heat and light the church. "It is not for me," he said aimid general laughter. "I'll be all right!"

The evangelist spent some time in telling of the grand things which were heing accomplished, and finally drifted into his sermon, which was about "A Beautiful Woman—Man's Ruin," and which was decidedly Talmagesque in delivery. Among other things he said.—

things he said:

Look across the water and see that great parliamentarian who holdesh reins of power for a great nation. A bad woman reined him, and with all his arts the power will never come back to him—never again! the save us from bad women! [Cries of "Amen" and laughter.]

Then he launched into invective against the men he termed "rummers;" that is to say, the sellers of rum. He continued:—

Men make a furs because evangellsts got too much money. Yet only \$12,000,000 per year go to the ministers and \$600,000,000 to support diministers. I am not: I am giving grammatical language! [Oreat language.] Brother Harrison was in the midst of an impassioned description of the meeting between the Apostle Paul and the woman of Casarea when he suddenly collapsed.

Aposte raul and the woman of Casarea when he suddenly collapsed.

"I am not nearly through," he said. "I have three pages more to elaborate. But I must stop as I am completely exhausted."

He climbed the situr rail, as he had done once or twice in the course of his sermon, and asked all who were saved to stand up. A third of the congregation did so.

Then he asked those who wanted his prayers to do so, and a cozen or so responded.

The unceting closed with revent appeals for these, coupled with appropriate song.

an alleviation of their sufferings. We can do no better than to quote from the annual report of the Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home for Animals, of Boston, which says :-

Boston, twhich says:—

It has been sugested by persons having no sympathy with the sufferings of animals and no appreciation of their capacity for suffering that much good might be done by the same expenditure in some institution giving succer to suffering humanity. In answer to these suggestions we would reply that while hundreds of persons are daily ministering to the needs of poor and sick and bouncless human beings, a comparatively very small number give either thought or money to relieve the sufferings and better the condition of borses and dogs, which are as necessary to the sebame of domestic economy as human labor, and have no power to appeal for themselves or their rights. It is also our belief that a better humanity toward dumb animals engenders a better humanity toward

butter humanity toward dumb animals engenders a better humanity toward man.

And when we see the brutal conduct of the dog catchers of New York city, who abuse their misplaced power by treating most cruelly every poor dog they may be successful in snatching, sometimes from the very doorsteps of their owners, often breaking their legs and otherwise injuring them by unnecessary violence, whirling away the unhappy animal whose sad eyes seem actually full of tears, it must necessarily have a brutalizing effect on the people thus engaged, for any person who could ill treat one of God's dumb creatures would not hesitate to injure a child.

"A righteous man regardsth the life of his beast." Again heartily congratulating you on your good work, and expecting to add our mite to the list of subscribers, we are, as it is very evident.

TWO LOYERS OF DOGS.

HAN OVER A CONDUCTOR.

John Holsgrove, a cab driver, of No. 157 West Twenty-sixth street, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court yesterday for driving over Charles Fitzmorris, conductor of a Broadway car, at halfpast six o'clock Saturday evening, at Duane street and Broadway. Fitzmorris said a mail wagon ran into his car and he jumped off to get the number of

into his car and he jumped off to get the number of the wagon.

Holsgrove was driving down Broadway at the time with a passenger in his cab, whom he was taking to a train, for which he was behind time. Fitzmorris said he shouted to Holsgrove to turn aside, but he did not do so and drove over him, injuring his left leg and bruising and lacerating his head and face.

Holsgrove secured bail Saturday night, but yesterday morning he was paroled in the custody of his counsel for examination to-day.

AN ELEVATED HOG FINED.

William Eberling, a boss painter of No. 2,389 Second avenue, was a passenger in a Third avenue elevated train at 129th street on Saturday night and was using vile language in the presence of ladies. In the same car was Detective Sergeant O'Brien, of Inspector Byrnes' staff, who, dressed in a flannel shirt, overalls and top boots, was on a

in a finned shirt, overalls and top boots, was on a still hunt for crooks.

The detective requested Eberling to desist, telling him he was a policeman. Eberling only grew the more ordensive and O'Brien arrested him.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday Eberling cried and tried to beg off on the score that he was drunk and did not know what he was doing. He seemed very much relieved when Justice Ford, after a severe lecture, let him off with a fine of \$10, which he paid.

The soloists are:—Miss Glover, sourano; Mrs. Myers, alto; Mr. Schueller, tenor, and Mr. Lynde, bartione. Solemn vespers will be celebrated this evening. The ceremonies will close to-morrow evening with an entertamment in the basement of the church by the Aftar Boys' Society.

SEKTUR OF THE PASTOR.

The Very Rev. Bonaventure Frey, the pastor of the church, was born June 12, 1831, in the Canton of Thurgovia, Switzeriand. His education began at Einsirdin and was completed at the University of Bonn and Tubingen. His ecclesiastical studies were made at St. Gall's Seminary, Switzerland, and he was gridained there by Bishop Miner in May, 1854. In 1856 he came to this country, and was appointed by Bishop Henni to St. Mary's Church, Milwaukee. There was no community of the Order of Minor Capuchins in this country, and sew ho have been spoken of as actual or possible candidates my preference is certainly for Capuchins in this conntry, and authorized to open an prast, O. M. CAP.

Father Frey and the Order of Minor Capuchins in this conntry, and authorized to open an prast, O. M. CAP.

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TURN OUT THE HERETICS, SAYS FATHER IGNATIUS.

Protestant Episcopal Clergymen Should Be Made to Go.

NO ROOM FOR CHRIST'S FOES | HER DEVOTION TO DUTY

Brother David Impeaches the Veracity of the | Sincerity of Purpose, Determination and Un-Rev. Dr. Rainsford and Shows His Letter of Invitation.

There was a touch of grim humor in Father

Ignatius' sermon yesterday morning. It seemed rather funny for a man who has been barred out by the Bishops of Boston and Long Island because so many of his views were heterodox advocating the casting out from the Church of such men as Mr. McQueary, the Western heretic, and the Rev. Dr. Heber Newton as enemies to Christianity. Yet that is what he did.

Many people went up to the Lenox Lyceum to hear him speak. When they saw a large placard announcing that the price of admission would be twenty-five and fifty cents a good many went else where. About six hundred people bought twenty-five cent tickets and went inside. Unfortunately the number was not sufficient to destroy the echo of the big hall, and it was very difficult to catch the words of the eloquent monk.

"I am going to speak," said Father Ignatius, "of a very remarkable phenomenon. There is growing in the Christian Church a very powerful party who is trying to get Christianity out of the Christian Church.

"They cannot do it. They would have to crush the whole of history to succeed. OPPONENTS OF CHRIST OUGHT TO GO.

"Free thinkers, unbelievers, agnostics, all have a right to their opinions, and we have none to put up a finger against them. But in dealing with in-fidelity against Jesus Christ in the Christian Church it is a totally different thing. When men within the Church, men who have sworn allegiance to our articles of faith and taken before God and man solemn vows to teach, deny the superhuman existence of Christ It is time that we took hold of them. A man in the Church who opposes Jesus Christ ought to go. He ought to be willing to go, and if he is not he ought to be made to go before he pulls down our house about our ears.

he pulls down our house about our ears.

"I must admit that I admire the frank and open
way in which Dr. McQueary has maned the names
of of other clergymen as sharing in his heratical belisfs or unbeliefs. It is the duty of the bishes
who are over the men named to investigate the
truth of his charges. The elimination of the
supernatural from Christianity is a terrible danger. These men are doomed to a bitter, bitter
oternity, for they are striving to forge again the
claims of human slavery and take us back to the
time of bushes.

In hooring to Dr. Newton.

"If Mr. McQueary has made a holes it is the duty of Hisher
Potter to put Dr. Newton out. I hope that Dr.
McQueary has made a mistake in using Dr. Now
ton's male, a sitteen of New York! would get up
a petition at once to the Bishop of this diosees.

After the service I tried to see Father I panism the
lower the service I tried to see Father I panism the
light on the Grant will be added to the
light of the Story as well as ours."

Dan it steement which he made in this morning,
waid Brother David, "and it is possible that Fath
I David said he was too much exhausted to be interviewed.

I found Pather I makins last overaing at the Hotel
Rise of the Story as well as ours."

Dr. I found Pather I makins last overaing at the
light of the Story as well as ours."

My Dran Pather Board—I have glad if you
would preach to my prewell the mark of the complex of the story
would preach to my prewell as a collection, but will glady give a
subscription to your work.

"You see," said Father I gnatius, with a smile,
"thore is no reference to a 'small' contribution.
"As a matter of fact I did not know to
what purpose the collection was taken up to re the benefit of
what purpose the collection was taken up to re the benefit of
contribution, which was as follows:—

"You see," said Father I gnatius, with a smile,
"thore is no reference to a 'small' contribution.
"As a matter of fact I did not know to
what purpose the collection was taken up to re the benefit of
contribution. "I must admit that I admire the frank and open

sure the bulk of the congregation did not know to what purpose the collection was to go. Many thought it was to go to Lianthony Abbey. Why, only this morning five geutlemen spoke to me at Lenox Lyceum raying they supposed, of course, the collection was taken up for the benefit of Lianthony Abbey, and that they had given largely on that account. So you see how the thing was

on that account. So you see now use thing was worked."

Dr. Rainsford still holds that the understanding was that Father Ignatius should speak "for the Master" and that the check "from his own pocket" was gratuitous. FIRE IN THE "FLOATING CHURCH."

AFTER A HABD FIGHT THE FIBEMEN SAVE THE

HOUSE OF WORSHIP FOR MARINERS.

Flames were seen darting out of the belfry of the drab colored wooden building at Pier 39 East River, known and loved by mariners the world over as "The Seaman's Bethel," at six o'clock yesterday morning. An alarm was speedily turned in and the firemen, after a sharp fight, succeeded in saving the plain and antiquated one story structure after a large hole had been burned in the roof and the beitry nearly burned off. The interior of the editice was drenched with water and no services can be held there for some

water and no services can be held there for some time.

The cause of the fire was an overheated stove pipe which had become clogged with acot. The police estimate the damage at \$1,000.

"Seaman's Bethel" is also known to safiors as "The Floating Church" and "The Free Episcopal Mission for Seamon."

It is conducted under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, and is now in charge of the Rev. Mr. Prophets, of No. 34 Pike street.

It was said yesterday that the structure was creeted on the hulls of the first steam ferryboat to ply between New York and Brooklyn. This boat, originally a horse boat, was afterwards converted into a steamer. Sue had double hulls, with a single paddle wheel hung between them.

BEAT BROWN WITH HIS OWN CLUB.

John W. Brown, of No. 239 West Forty-first street, looked like a patient in the casualty ward of a hospital when he appeared yesterday in the Jefferson Market Police Court to prosecute Mrs. Annie Lefferidge, of the same address, and Michael Spicer for felonious as:ault.

His head was bandaged completely except his eyes and mouth, and safety pins that fastenel the bandages added a grotesqueness to his ghastly appearance.

pearance.

He told how Mrs. Lefferidge, backed up by Spicer and her son, had beat him with a club in a row over her room ront, which he collected as janitor, and said he was clubbed until he was insensible.

Mrs. Lefferidge told a tale that was oven more harrowing of insult and worse at Brown's hands, and said she had struck him with his own club, but not until after he had hit her with a chair.

Mrs. Lefferidge was held in \$1,000 ball and Spicer was discharged.

EOOKS RECEIVED.

United States Book Company.—Under the Deedars, by Budyard Kipling.
T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia.—Married in Haste, by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens.
E. P. Dutton & Co.—Beilerue, by W. M. L. Jay; A Story of Five, by Charlotte Molyneux Helloway.
G. W. Billingham.—Her Husband's Friend, by Albert Ross. 58.

Appleton & Co.—Appleton's Guide Book of Wintersoris; A Washington Bible Class, by Gall Hamilton; e Spiritual Sense of Dante's Divina Commedia, by W. Harris; The Evolution of Man and Christianity, by W. Howard Macqueary.

Macmillan & Co.—Stories from the Bible, by A. J. urch; Drake (English Men of Action), by Julian Certit; A Colonial Reformer, by Rolf Beidrewood, W. W. Howa,—Kinston, Whitehall and Goidsbore Excitation.

Chambertain.
C. B. Norton - World's Fairs.
C. B. Norton - World's Fairs.
C. B. Norton - World's Fairs.
C. B. Norton - Whater Stricken Nation, by Stechastic.
Kegan, Paul, Franch & Co., London - The Shadows of the lake, by F. Leyton.
Uharles H. Sergill & Co., Chicago - Jeroms Leaster, y Lillian Sommers; Socialism of Christ, by Austin Biery Lillian Sommers; Socialism of Christ, by Austin Bierbower, & Wagnalia, -Lyries, Fjelda, &c., by J. H. Young, E. T. Kenny, Truxton, N. Y.-Ghosts, Devlis, Angels and Sun Gods. Russell Brothers.-Her Playthings, Men; by Mabel Esmond Cabill. Esmond Cahill.

Harpor & Brothers.—A Secret Mission.

J. S. Oglivie.—A Moral inheritance, by Lydia Hoyt

Farmer.

J. McCouniff, Montreal.—Montreal, a souvenir.

EMMA ABBOTT PRAISED FOR HER LIFE WORK.

He Thinks That Some of the Heterodox | The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Eaton Describes Her Labors and Achievements in the World of Song.

usual Tact Account for the Success of a Poor Girl.

The Rev. Char es H. Eaton, pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity, Fifth avenue and Fortyfifth street, preached yesterday morning upo "Emma Abbott-a Word of Remembrance." church was crowded with the friends of the singer who had, years ago, led their choir, and there were many in the attentive and sympathetic congregation who had contributed to the fund of \$10,000 through which the talented singer was enabled to study in Europe and perfect ner natural gift.

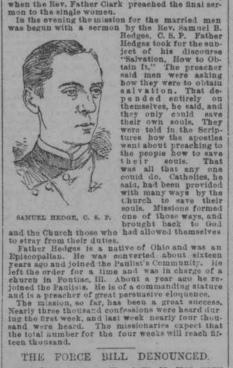
"I offer a word of remembrance to the dead singer," said Dr. Eaton, "because she exhibited such elements of character and at the same time l offer a tribute to her rare gift and to her profession, which has been of the greatest spiritual and

moral advantage to the world. "It is not many years ago that a shy, fearful girl crept up into this church to sing for the first time. She was clad in a shabby black dress, and was remarkable for simplicity and impressiveness of character. She sang here among us for some years and made many friends, who, knowing the dream of her life, supplied her with funds and sent her abroad to study. We are all familiar with the circumstances of her all too brief life. Her first apparent failure, the severe criticisms which she met with, and the manifestation of her natural limita-

EMMA ABBOTT'S WORTH. "She can hardly be said to have been a great singer or a great actress, nor yet a beautiful woman, and yet in spite of all she gave joy and inspiration to thousands, and won for herself not only substantial and material success but along certain lines real professional success. One of her chief characteristics was her determination. This, coupled with absolute sincerity and unusual tact, was the cause of her victory. In the midst of all the changes and the temptations of her life she preserved her womanhood pure and unstained.

MISSION FOR MARRIED MEN. FATHER HEDGE'S INITIAL SERMON IN THE EPE-CIAL WORK HE IS CONDUCTING.

The women's half of the four weeks' mission started by the Paulist Fathers in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, at Fifty-ninth street and Amsterdam avenue, was concluded yesterday afternoon, when the Rev. Father Clark preached the final ser-mon to the single women. In the evening the mission for the married men



THE FORCE BILL DENOUNCED. REV THOMA: DIX >N, JR , SAYS IT WAS BORN

IN MISSACHUSETTS AND IS WORTHLESS. There was a large audience in Association Hall, at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, yosterday, to listen to one of the characteristic addresses which regularly precede the Sunday morning sermons of the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr. Mr. Dixon

"It is not without pain that I feel it my duty to levote a few minutes to the review of the Lodge bill, still pending in Congress. I do it because

the fertile mother of nearly every ism that has cursed or blessed this continent. This latest child, really the offspring of a certain narrow New England fanaticism that yet lives, wedded to a chronic sectionalism. Mr. Lodge owes his seat in Congress to the fact that in Massachusetts the very class of voters is disfrancissed whom he wishes to push to the polls between bayonets at the South.

"It can result only in harm to the negro. The nearc has had too much of politics. It is the hope of the promoters of this bill to teach him that the chief end of life is politics, and especially voting—provide!, of course, he votes the straight ticket. Race difficulties are passing away in the South slowly and yet surely.

"It would cost a was sum to execute such a law. It would cost a was sum to execute such a law. It would oreate a worthless army of partisan office-holders to whom no civit service laws could apply. It would be a machine capable of stupendous corruption, and for all the vast outlay of worry and energy the results would be race harteds, bitterness, sectional revivals, distress and misery—practical results, nothing.

"The negro is crying for an education. And he is getting it and should get it faster even than he is. He wants a free bilot. But it is beginning to dawn upon him now that the only possible way to have a free ballot is to be able to cast an intelligent ballot."

REASONS FOR CHURCH UNITY.

REASONS FOR CHURCH UNITY. REV. HENRY H. SLE PER'S VIEWS OF THE SU-

PREME TEST " B CHRISTIANS. The Grace Church Society, of Elizabeth, N. J., is recting a parish house, for rescue and benevolent work, upon its centrally located block of fifty city

noting the waste, dissension and weakness of a divided church, especially in charitable work, is devering a course of Sunday evening serm as entitled "Loving Words to Fellow Christians." Last evening he said:--

"Our Lord made the unity of His followers the supreme test by which the world would be led to

supreme test by which the accept or reject the incarnation. To contribute toward the consummation of Church unity is therefore the paramount duty of every Christian. Robert Browne, in 1669, wishing reformation without tarrying for anything, invented the theory of independency and separatism only to abandon it to re-enter the English Church. His ideas had gained adherents who refused to follow him, and the political cruelties of the time drove them to New England

land
"Here the Massachu Rev. Henny H. SLEEPER.
setts Eay colonies remained Episcopal and would probably bave won
over their Plymouth brethren but for the vices and
sacrllege of a rene-ade clergyman. In England the
Prayer Book and Episcopacy were associated with
the crucities of balliffs, in Massachusetts with the
wickedness of an Episcopal clergyman, and it was
long before the hate thus cogendered was overcome.

come.

"The Episcopal Church now, happily free from entanglements and no longer misunderstood, offers as a basis for a united church the Bible, Niceno Creed, two saoraments and Episcopate, giving in the last a share in the trust they are seeping for all their fellow Christians."

of Ages.
"I challenge the universe for one instance in which a man in the right spirit appealer salvation of the Gospei and did not get it."

CATHOLIC MISSIONARY WORK. INAUGURATION OF A SERIES OF SERVICES IN ST. FRANCIS NAVIER'S CHURCH.

In St. Francis Xavier's Church, on West Sixteenth aireet, yesterday a mission, which will continue for three weeks, was inaugurated by the Missionary Band of the Society of Jesus. The ceremonies incuent to the opening were on an elaborate scale, as the Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus was also celebrated. Solemn high mass was sung by the Rev. Thomas J. Cambell, S. J., provincial of the Jesuits, assisted by the Rev. John W. Fox., S. J., as deacon, and by the Rev. Edward M. Corbett S J. spoke as follows yesterday on "The Negro and the as sub-deacon. The onief acolyte acted as master

After the hymnal chorus, "Veni Creator Spiritus,' the Rev. Matthew MacDonald, S. J., preached

bill, still pending in Congress. I do it because overwhelmed with the conviction that such a law enacted at this time can only result in misery, sectional hatred, crime and fatures.

Thave heard it said that the negro is a ward of the nation. To the mind of a man who never knew the negro as a slave this is simple nonsense. It is nothing more or less than a traditional superstition. And yet it has been erected into a dogma and made the test of patriotic orthodoxy—the very password to heaven by a certain class of fanatics. The negro is "a ward of the nation," but in no special sense. He is a man, he is a citizen, entitled only to what every other citizen enjoys. He is entitled to all this—nothing more, nothing loss. The political questions that affect him are the questions that affect him are the questions that affect us all, and they ere profoundly religious as well as social and political.

"To enact such a law as the Federal Election bill now pending seems to me the suprement folly. The negro race did not ask for the break process. The negro race did not ask for the hard they condemn it as a delusion or a humbug. If the negro race had risen and demanded such a measure with any emphasis there might have been some excuse. They really have no faith or hope in it. Their best men know it will prove a delusion and a snare. It was not born in the South, at which it is simed. It was born in Massachusetts, grand old Commonwealth she is,

REALTY HOLDERS FIRM ANLHOPEFUL.

Excellent Business HasBeen Transacted on the Real EstatExchange During the Fortight.

NO "BOOM" TALK ANWHERE

Yet Buyers and Sellers Alike e Anxiously Waiting Legislative Activ on the Rapid Transit Problm.

The continued abundance of mory for investment purposes and the steady dermination of capitalists to buy real property ke up the firmness of the real estate market.

More than this, there was develop during the week a hopefulness in the coming spng business such as rarely appears at the outset the year. This was based entirely upon the cellent business transacted throughout the marit during the

Not that all the sales at auction we successful, but the general market outside the lebange displayed a vigor which bodes well for to immediate

And all of the negotiations perfect, especially at private contract, except in a very fe instances, comonstrate that sellers and buyers to closer together to-day than they have beenfor several nonths.

THERE IS NO "BOOM" TALK ANYWERE. One very remarkable feature in realty perations just now is that you do not hear amonthe great mass of dealers or brokers a single "bomer," one is shouting about a present boom r coming boom. This fact alone, so different from what it used to be in the past, has kept alive that strong confidence in the solidity of this market which it has lacked herotofore. The level headed element is in the great majority. Practice and experence have taught them that so far as real estate isconperned the conservative policy is the best. The is aspecially the case in a time like the present, hen the market contains more buyers than seliers The former see that the latter are, indeed, apprachable, and they do approach them with congradations as to the way this market passed without a scratch through the recent financial disturbaces.

If one sifts the reason why there are so may onservative buyers to-day in this market, it will le found in the fact that of all commodities lew ork real estate alone held its own during hat

entagements and an longer missudersool, offered code. It was normalised missing the last a chare in the trust they are keeping for all their follow Christians.

It is semon taken the trust they are keeping for all their follow Christians.

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It is semon taken the trust they are keeping for all their the their the their the their the their the their the

nepartisan. "We want rapid transit; and want it atnoc." said one of the originators of the meetin "We cannot wait five or ten years."

Gossip and announcements.

ie well known West Side Hotel, Nos. 225 and 227 Sin avenue, at the southwest corner of Fifteenth stat, has been leased for a number of years, for two it is reported, to Coogan Brothers, of the Borry and Grand street, at a rental of \$12,000 per amm and taxes. It is rumored that the Coogans wireconstruct that building suitable for their buess, under the auspices of an architect who harecently made a study of such structures in theuropean capitals.

Tollegiste Reformed Church is reported as hang bought seven lots on the southeast corner of est End avenue and Seventy-seventh street.

Beer R. Pehlemann has sold for J. B. Smith four loon the northeast corner of Eleventh avenue ansixty-second street, 100x100, to Fred Egler for \$300; also for Steers & Wenke, No. 2,153 Fifth avue, between 130th and 132d streets, to Mrs. An Weymann for \$27,200.

Ling the present week most of the interesting sal will be held on Thursday.

Attoneers R. V. Harnett & Co. will sell on that daglable property on West Thirty-fourth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues.

(the same day John F. B. Smyth will sell east sidroperty slong Seventy-third street, East 195th stri and Mount Morris avenue.

(Wednesday, however, Auctioneers Smyth & Ry will hold a foreclosure sale of East Seventy-seed street property, between Fifth and Madisorvenues, that will enlist the attention of speculats and traders.

Che same day also Auctioneer James E. Wells willed a trustee's sale of fifty-five, lots on Tenth avec, opposite 17th street. This is not far from thew Washington and Manhattan Bridge.

N. week's sales already announced include the gre Simpson corner, at the Bowery and Broome str, and the sale of a prominent Wall street proty by R. V. Harnett & Co., details of which will given hereafter.

POLITICS AREN'T IN IT,

THE OWEST BIDDER WILL GET THE CARTAGE CONTRACT. A sublican afternoon paper printed an edito-rial tother day exulting over the fact that the new stom House cartage contract, which is about to bewarded for a three years' term, will be taken awayom the present contractor, James A. Briggs, who a democrat, and be given to a good republican, he article intimated that Collector Erhardt will kerced by the local republican machine to awardis contract, which is a very profitable one, worthout \$50,000 a year to the holder, it is said,

to a gir republican.

The ticle is all wrong and the congratulations to the good republican, who is to get the contract are panture. Even if Collector Erhardt were dispos to discriminate in favor of any of the compacts for the contract, as he certainly is not, the lais too stringent to permit of its being award to anybody but the lowest responsible biddel

biddel
Which bids were opened the other day by the
Collect the seals were broken publicly in the
preset of all the competitors, each of whom was
given undant opportunity to learn just what all
his rive had bid.

It is semplicated matter to ascertain just which is the rest offer, because of the great number of article mbraced in the list of goods to be carted.